tion of our august Acting-Presidentout to us the knowledge of what is right and wrong," one prettye co-ed stated, asking that her name not be used, "for fear of the dean's wrath." The Ghost is no worse than other

college publications, "was the frank expression of Elizabeth Whitfield," another co-ed. It is evil to him who thinks evil. I think there is nothing improper in

"The Grost," with all due respect to Dr. Hodgkins' opinion," pretty Flor-ence Hurley, still another co-ed,

Spirit Needed, iri Says.

While from Marguerite Carlton, G. W. U. student: "There is nothing wrong with 'The Ghost.' It is what was needed a long time ago to give our publication a little spirit. A comparison of it with other college publications will show ahat it is on s par with the better known university publications."

"The maelstrom of the jazz, too great familiarity of the sexed, immodest dress, vulgar dancing, lewd and suggestive sex motion pictures are awful sources of temptation and menance to the young of today, "Mrs. Frizzell declares. "Every woman now enjoys the freedom of low neck lines but it need not be carried to extremes such as we see in flimsiness of material and unsort of thing in the University's publication."

Finds Landlady Is Wife After Boarding Year

DETROIT, Dec. 24,-After living with his landlady, Mrs. Pearl Mac-Donald, for one year as her star boarder, Norman Cummings learned that he had never been legally di-vorce dfrom her as he thought, and was still her husband.

The couple were married ten years ago and have an eight-yera-old child. The wife obtained separation papers five years ago and then remarried George MacDonald.

The former husband lived with them as a "paying" guest, but jeal-ousy developed between the two men, and MacDonaldaccused his wife of being a bigamist.

She was arrested and released after he failed to show evidence that he had married her in the United States.

Will of Man, 89, Gives

Medical College to determine the cause of a mysterious pain he suffered before his death at the age of eighty-nine.

After providing that \$8,000 be divided among his heirs and heirs at law, the will directs that any remainded the document.

Image: Addense of the Rush in der be given to Miss Jane Addams of Hull House as an expression of his admiration for her.

Life Income for Kin

of Man Shot in Woods WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Dec. 24.—

Joseph Flack, elderly brother and dependent of Albert D. Flack, who was

They are Daniel McCauley, William Veyances at any stage of the journey.

The concention is audacious, but it shot and killed when mistaken for a McCauley, of Bernard, and William ids, Iowa, will receive from Mr. Bain a monthly cash remittance for the remainder of his life.

Mr. Bain, who was hunting in the vicinity of Mine Center, shot Flack when he saw a movement in some brushes. Bain made two propositions to the dead man's brother, one to proto the dead man's brother, one to proto the dead man's brother, one to proto the dead man's brother at the other at the ot vide a home for him and the other er a Miss Carrie J. Hessner, Miss Cath

Miss Robey to Give Xmas.

for Christmas week is a Christmas Mrs. Hessner's chi dance to be given at the Gordon Hotel, Cauley's nephews. sixteenth and I streets northwest, at 8:30 o'clock next Thursday night by Miss Katherine V. Robey.

Miss Robey, who has charge of the caveators and the caveatees met in Gordon Hotel ballroom where she in-structs in parlor dancing, has armany novel features for the nounced that they had been able to evening, including an Oriental costume reach an agreement and asked the dance by Miss Ethel Roberts, formerly court to render a verdict in favor of of Keith's circut. There also will be a the defendants. The jury was sworn novelty Christmas tree and holiday in and given these instructions and decorations. Whalen's Orchestra will the verdict was rendered.

**London Liquor Curfew** 

Laws Prove Puzzling John McCauley and that it was properly witnessed and that McCauley LONDON, Dec. 26.—The booze cur-few in London varies according to the district; so now the Londoner Another document purporting to be to drink by the map instead of the last will of the late Mr. McCauley

the clock.
In Piccadilly, the Strand and a of Kent county some time ago and did small portion of Oxford street you not enter into the agreement. This may drink to your heart's content document stipulated that most of the may drink to your heart's content until Big Ben has tolled his fateful midnight hour. Outside, however, of Heart Catholic Church, Chestertown; that blessed cordon your drinks are ruthlessly snatched away from you and priests of the Wilmington Diocese. Who sent this will to the

New "Landed Gentry" Class Rises in Britain

LONDON, Dec. 24.—The advent of a new "landed gentry" in England since the war is made plain by "Burke's" annual work of reference on that subject which has reappeared after a break of seven years.

Over 100 names of old landowners have disappeared since the last ad-dition, and their places have been taken by double that number of new

Safe Blowers Protect

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 24.

Burglars visited the drug store of (1.
A. A. Kuehn, at Dallas, early yesterhis head was taken. It revealed a day, blew open the safe with nitroglycerin and got away with \$300 in
cash and merchandise worth several
hundred dollars.

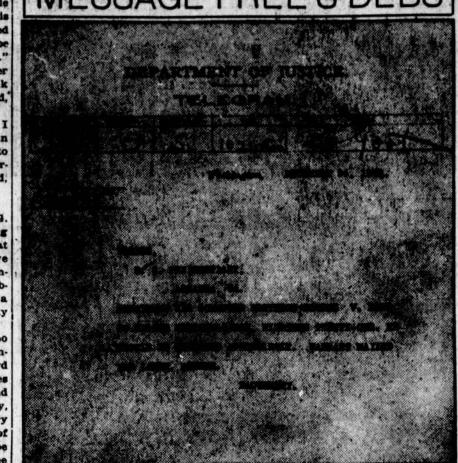
hundred dollars.

his need was taken.

To the brain.

Dr. Hugh H. Carr performed the
operation. Imbedded in the brain he
found a large scissors blade. No one
Gilbert, the British "Sandwich King,"

MESSAGE FREE'S DEBS BABY-DOLLERA



Terms of Settlement,

delphia

The settlement sets aside the will

The other half of the estate, con-

the defendants in the suit. Under the will the farm was left to Mrs. Emma Hessner during her

Agree Upon Verdict.

A short time before the court was

scheduled to convene, counsel for the

An hour later the attorneys an-

the issues in the case. They admitted

that the will was signed by the late

Another document purporting to be

court also has not been ascertained.

FAIRMONT, Va., Dec. 24.-Doctors

and nurses at Cook's hospital are

eighteen months Columbus W. Helt-

he had only the mind of a small child.

At the age of nine years he was

After years of suffering he was taken

regain a healthy, normal state.

to a hospital and an x-ray picture of and Italy.

Scissors Blade Taken

sisting of the McCauley farm, near

McCauley Contest Compromised Old Project of Tunnel Trains to Cross Gibraltar Straits at Easton on Day Set Is Revived. for Hearing.

PARIS, Dec. 23.-Some reference ELKTON, Md., Dec. 24.-Settlement of the suit to break the project of linking up Europe with "mystery will" of the late John Africa by means of a tunnel under the things in a woman's life. Business is William McCauley, of Kennedyville, Md., sea. The tunnel would traverse the the trial of the suit was scheduled to start in the circuit court of quences.

Straits of Gibraltar. Such an under the trial of the suit was scheduled taking would be enormous in itself all important question.

"Women realize that their destiny is in the home, and a true woman is alway ready to quit her office was effected here shortly before Straits of Gibraltar. Such an under-Mrs. MacDonald was told by the to start in the circuit court of and still more immense in its conse-

In the agreement which was The French have always regarded job for a life partnership that perreached, however, no light was Mediterranean Africa as practically mits her to shine in her natural Body to Medical College thrown on the mystery of how the ferming a part of our own continent. CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—The will of will had reached the orphans' A direct railroad, say, from Paris to offering courses for business training Morris Heilborn provided that his court of Kent county. This prob- after point in the African continent body be turned over to the Rush lem has remained unsolved since probably, when the various schemes ried life. realize how inter-related are countries rent events and read the financial

In conjunction with a tunnel under good wife should be a partner in her the English Channel—which is a com- husband's business as well as a pal paratively trivial operation-or even in in his play. provides for a different division conjunction with the Channel Train of the estate, which is valued at Ferry from Calais to Richborough, \$80,000. Under the agreement, \$40,- which has been recently used, the Gibraltar tunnel would make it possible 000 will go to the three nephews of to travel or send goods from London

The conception is audacious, but it is technically sound. To show how by Joseph S. Bain, of Cedar Rap- McCauley of Michael, all of Phila- audacious it is it is only necessary to remark that the Gibraltar tunnel would at its lowest level be 1,254 feet below the surface of the sea. In the make an ideal home-maker, wife and Kennedyville, and the house and lot in the village, was divided between English Channel the tunnel would be at nothing like such a depth.

for a girl to marry," said the profes-sor. "Girls should get a good busi-Twenty-four-mile Crossing. The work would be prodigious, but it is believed both in Spain and in cash monthly allowance. The latter proposition was accepted. are two schemes which are favored by experts. One is by a Frenchman, Dance at Gordon Hotel to Mrs. Emma Hessner during her M. Bressier; the other is by a Span-One of the prettiest affairs planned house and lot were divided between differ from each other in many re-or Christmas week is a Christmas Mrs. Hessner's children and Mr. Me- spects. It seems, however, to be spects. It seems, however, to be agreed that the shortest crossing which is possible, having regard to the character of the sea bottom, is about twenty-four miles. This is by no means the narrowest part of the straits.

A tube of about six yards in diameter is proposed. There would be a single line with three stations at which Married Husband Twice, the line would be doubled to permit the passage of trains in opposite directions. The entrance of the tunnel on the Spanish side should be ten or twelve yards above sea level, but it attorneys for the caveators admitted on the Moroconn also seems a second divorce from the divorce from the Moroconn also seems a second divorce from the seems as a second divorce from the second divorce from the seems as a second divorce from the seems as a second divorce from the seems as a second divorce from the second div on the Moroccan side seven yards married the first time in 1911 and above sea level.

The slope is estimated at one in forty at the maximum. Some of the but they were remarried and sepa-difficulties of the task will be readily rated a second time. Mrs. Myers understood. The weight of the water asks for alimony from the \$30,000 inn the tunnel would be tremendous. Ventilation presents problems which have, however, been solved. It is estimated that the temperature will be about 80 degrees Fahrenheit at the lowest level.

Some of the Dangers.

The congealment of the soil, injecions of cement, protecting plates, are methods well known to engineering science, and it is held that the pro-cedure adopted for the tunnels under American rivers and elsewhere would e sufficient. The danger of the in-From W. Va. Man's Brain filtration of water is certainly to be feared but there are today enormous pumps which would conjure that peril. and nurses at Cook's hospital are Nevertheless, it is evident that a cagerly watching a cot upon which a geological study of the bed of the sea man may be mentally born again. For of the most profound character is ineighteen months Columbus W. Helt-straits which are inadequately known, zell has wandered about in the twi-and there may be terrible surprises in light zone. With the body of a man, store for the hardy pioneers unless much closer investigation than has hitherto been made is undertaken. Canary From Blast kicked by a horse and at nineteen was of Messina in 1908 revealed the presence of a fissure which had not been It is recalled that the earthquake prepared for a tunnel between Sicily

The interior of the store was partially wrecked. The burglars placed a cloth over a canary bird cage to protect the little singer from the ex-

fore They Wed.

home makers, and better mothers."

The world war has done much do

reveal to men the possibilities and

capabilities of the gentler sex," and

Dr. Power. "Women have shown

hemselves eminently qualified to

enter almost all avenues of life where

men make success and win their share

with the sterner sex by stepping into

the peace pursuits of the men who

for many vocations than the men

fits them to become successors to the men in a multitude of jobs. But,

Marriage and home are the cardinal

page with due comprehension.

goes wrong with the breadwinner and

he is not able to work. If the worst

children and not have to resort often-

"Give a young girl five years of office work, for instance, and she will

"Twenty-four years is the ideal age

ness education, have five years of

business life and then she is prepared

to accept the responsibilities that

"In her business adventure she

comes in contact with life. She meets

all kinds of people and learns the art

She will understand human nature,

"Business life trains a woman for

But Now Seeks Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24.-Married

twice to the same man, Mrs. Annie B

Myers will seek a second divorce from

Then the wife obtained a divorce.

heritance she said her husband is

MONESSEN, Pa., Dec. 24.-A warr-

ing to beware of "wild women,"

especially grass widows, was the

arting message given to young met

Lee, a young man, had been driver

to desperation by a deceiving woman,

ended his own life at the home of his

American movie actress, announced yesterday she is returning to the stage

next spring, probably to play in com-

Henri Letellier, the 'roulette king.'

is said to have offered to build a thea-ter for her. Miss White denied she

was permanently leaving the screen.

School, She Tells Girls

Married at 13 to Avoid

Will Return to Stage

Pearl White Says She

Says Suicide's Note

"Beware Wild Women,"

eparated five years later.

about to receive .

by Charles Hunter Lee.

parents.

edy in Paris

being able to support herself

times to a begrudged charity.

come with wifehood.

life's business.'

mother.

The women have unqualifiedly

24 Years Ideal Age.

for a girl to marry.

of the laurels.

Restoration of Social Prestige California Professor Urges Girls To Work Five Years Be-Said to Depend Somewhat on Princess' Daughter.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- All of the LOS ANGELES Dec. 24 .- "The ime has gone by when men choose millionaire society set of New York the baby-doll type of woman with Philadelphia, Washington and Newnothing to offer but a pretty face. port, to say nothing of way sta-"Women with brains that are tions north and south, is watching cultivated by business finesse and with the keenest interest the plans acumen are appreciated by most of the men I know.

"Girls should not get married until they have had five years' experience in business life. This makes them better wives better

first the wife of William Rhinelander Stewart and then of James Henry (S:makes them better wives, better ient) Smith, before her third matrimonial venture brought to her side So declares Prof. Ralph L. Power, of the spectacular young man whose the University of California College of name she now bears, has taken an Business and Administration. He also apartment at the Ambassador for the says twenty four years is the ideal age winter and has allowed her friends to understand she intends making a fight In an interview yesterday Prof. for the place that was hers before her Power shattered the old-fashioned latest match sent her into retirement notions about women being exiled to from the old social hunting grounds. proper sphere in life and not per-mitted to enter the field of business

Princess' Attitude in Doubt. In the plans for the new entrance the attitude which the elect will as sume toward St. Cyr has a much more important place than all of the other considerations together, and just what an be done to assuage the Princes Miguel de Braganza forms, in turn, a leading angle of the question of the St Cyr reception. For the princess has never acknowledged her new papa-bymarriage, and has frowned all the while upon his coming into the family. To make the complexity of the case still more apparent, Mrs. St. Cyr has under her wing the stepfather, who taken a house at Newport for her has never, in all of the seven years daughter, and the prince, now relieved of his married life, had the slightest themselves. Their capacity for detail by the state of peace between this country and Germany from any governmental ban, has just come over to the other members of the family after all, their true sphere is in the join his wife, after a long absence.

In the long list of complicated es tablishments of this town, none has her own place without a fight in the only a stepping stone to the altar, had more strange or difficult angles. for the prince has just arrived with Rhinelander Stewart, jr., secondary. They should retire from whose father, from whom Mrs. St. Cyr business at the time some worthy was divorced, has taken the Johnston-Livingston mansion in Madison ave- are the real criterions of position an

campaign for position. Embassies May Get Miffed.

It will be seen quite readily that It will be seen quite readily that one must be the solver of a social puzzle to guess what will be the ciety, like the Arab, that settles the sphere.
"Most of the colleges of today are Tanglers, and from Tanglers to point to help girls realize their objective. A made all the more strange by the business training is one of the best fact that Prince de Braganza served in the German army during the war some say as chauffeur to the Kaiser himself, and the new place to which he will come at Newport is in the neighborhood of the British, French choosing a helpmate, and most men and other allied summer embassies, which may not be altogether pleased those present and participating.

But the coming of the Prince, with "It is a great satisfaction to many explanation that he was merely waitwives to be able to bring home the ing for peace between this country wherewithal of life when something and Germany before making his advent, is taken as setting at rest the gossip that the pair might seek sepcomes to the worst, a woman who is aration, and thus an additional comleft a widow finds great solace in rlication is avoided.

Goodness knows that no additional mixing up of persons and events is needed in the story. During the time when Mrs. St. Cyr was Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart, sh was recognized on all sides as one of the real four hundred

Inherits Smith Estate.

Her marriage to "Silent" Smith did not, in least, disturb that standing, and when Smith died in Japan leaving an enormous estate. was no reason why she might not have continued her social fling to her heart's content. Fate, and the oddity of things

of diplomacy and the principle of marital, provided a reason, however, tact. This will help her in her home. St. Cyr, very much her junior, had staged his own career among the how to get on with her neighbors and what is more important—how to put the soft pedal on the provocations of her married partner.

Staged in some the provocation of high place.

Hardly had he married Mrs.

"Silent". Smith when the papers di-

vulged the fact that he was a young Texas clerk before coming to New York, and the peculiar romance of his life in New York, and his man riage to an elderly widow who had twice his years and a large estate brought storm from the old social friends for his latest wife.

There did not seem to be any particular onus attached to St. Cyr. aside from the fact that he was mas querading under an assumed name and had a developed penchant for the society of widows of years and money, but there was no possible chance that he would be received until such time as the scandal of newspaper exposure had blown over. Seven years, the time set apart by the ancient Hebrew law for curing almost anything, from the fertility of a field to debt, have now elapsed since the match and the publication of his record. The couple passed much of the time in the South, and more in California

Discrepancy of Age Overcome. Whatever the discrepancy in age, the match has undoubtedly survived

the years with much less difficulty on the surface than has come to many younger and less harassed folk. There is no possible indication that Mrs. St. Cyr has any idea of a difference arising, and it is, therefore, the main question in her new cam-PARIS, Dec. 24.-Pearl White, paign as to what reception her own wealth and tact can procure for her husband in Eastern society. He has done little to attract at

tention, favorable or otherwise. He is known as an exceedingly flashy dresser, and a man of rather unas suming tastes, aside from clothes. The Princess de Braganza, who was Anita Stewart, has been in this est-priced jailer in the world is open country all summer, and she has to anyone who can fulfill the condieen with her mother on the most tions necessary for the man who

PORTLAND, Ms., Dec. 24.—Gladys M. Rhodes, seeking a divorce from Rolley Rhodes, of Easley, S. C., testi-fied that she had married him when she was thirteen years old only as a means of avoiding attendance at She was a big girl, and other pupils her own social campaign, if the cooks. How to play bridge, pecquet machinery and report to a meeting structive aspects imposes hardships plagued her, she said. The marriage daughter who supported the title entook place in Philadelphia in 1916.

HOBOES WELCOMED PLACE



"Hoboes" do virtually all the work upon this orange ranch, near Strathmore, Cal. Once a tramp himself, the owner retains sympathy for all wanderers, and any "Weary Willie" who is willing to chop a little wood, or wield a pitchfork, may have a square meal and a bed.

mother's designs. But will she do If she does, it will call for taking

recognition from her.

But whatever the relationships of may be, Mrs. St. Cyr is plainly de termined that she will not give up

She has set her plans about the ambassador for entertaining and be-ing entertained, and, as they say that the dinner lists of New York society nue, and is expetced to entertain the availability, the season will not have prince and princess during their own to go very far before one may have an accurate idea of the amount of progress Mrs. St. Cyr is making to-ward getting Jean's name on the all-

question. He is elected. So the contest norrows down to the dinner table

\$10,389,000 Allotted For Road Building

The Government has allotted \$10, 289,000 toward the construction of 1,400 with the prospect of having the miles of improved highways in thirtyA Kaiser's soldier—or chauffeur—among eight States during the first three months of the current fiscal year, it was announced last night by the Dethe highways are two miles of important bridges. The total cost of the the States-paying the balance The department also reported that built by Federal aid to date. With a total cost of \$587,321,000 the Govern-

> projects. MacNider Would Ease Vets' Money Worries

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Following a visit to the Drexel Hospital for Disabled ex-Service Men yesterday, Col-onel Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, sent a message to Colonel Charles R. Forbes, director of the war veterans' bureau at Washington, submitting a plan for lessening the financial wor-ries of disabled soldiers.

"The plan," he said, "is simply the immediate appointment in each regional district of beards composed of cessary personnel with one member invested with authority to make bedside decisions and definitely establish ratings."

Import Filipinos for Hawaiian Cane Fields

HONOLULU, Dec. 24.-One thouwaitan Sugar Planters' Association as a relief measure. Their transportation to Hawaii will

be paid by the association, and their return to the Philippines at the end of three years is guaranteed, if de-

Chicago Grand Opera Co. May Be Continued CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—The directors

of the Chicago Grand Opera Associa-tion announced after a long meeting last night that the association will not be dissolved for the present. Chicago will be asked to guarantee the expenses of the organization for a term of years. If this fails, then, it was said, the association will dissolve. This year's deficit of approximately \$600,000 will be met by Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. McCormick.

**High-Priced Jailer** Is Sought for King

friendly terms at times during her be responsible for the security of his stay. But there is not the slightest late majesty, King Karl of Hungary suggestion that the antipathy of the at Funchal, Madeira, Canary Islands Princess for her stepfather has Ten thousand dollars a year is offered, and this is what you have to The presence in this country of know: French. English, Portuguese, a titled member of the family would German and Hungarian. How to pick have obvious value to the mother in French, Gorman and Hungarian

Nebraska Man **Wedded by Wire** to Girl in Paris HARTINGTON, Nebr.,

ESTER J. MABENS married

by telegraph and cable Miss Maria Hahn, while the latter was in Paris, 4,000 miles away. The marriage ceremony was performed by Judge W. F. Bryant, who declared the ceremony just as legal and as binding as though the bride had been standing beside the bridegroom when the necessary questions were asked.

Judge Bryant and Mabens went to the telegraph office, where the court asked Mabens the usual questions and received the affirmative answers. The judge then sent a long cablegram to Miss Hahn in Paris, in which he asked at full length the questions of

the marriage ceremony. Seven hours later the answering cable was received. The court declared the two man and wife and sent the bride a cable to that effect.

ment has spent \$202,764,000 toward the 3 Children Keep Long

Vigil Over Dead Parents DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 24.-Terrorstricken, too frightened to stir, the three small children of Mike and the night and into the morning over the tax burdens of the people by cutthe bodies of theier parents. Their ting expenses for armame father shot their mother dead and then killed himself in their home

Gathering courage with daylight, the children summoned a neighbor boy and sent him for the police. The mother's body was found at the foot of the stairway leading to the flat on the second floor, a bullet wound in her mouth. Simok's body was in the bedroom.

**Escort Should Offer** Right Arm, Paris Told a more hopeful outlook, a more confi PARIS, Dec. 24.—Whether a man dent feeling among the people and among nations.

sand Filipino laborers arrived here should offer his right or left arm to a from Manila for work in the calle woman is agitating Parisians. A delist the fact that the United States has fields, where a serious shortage of cision by Andre de Fouquieres, the inbor now exists. The laborers are heing brought to Hawaii by the Hawaii

> days when all gentlemen carried days when all gentlemen carried plishments to the end that the earth swords and wanted to be quick on the shall become more of a place of peace. draw. Outdoors, he said, no man ever and less of a place for intrigue among offers his arm to a woman "except in war planners cases of danger," which the news-papers hold is the normal conditions in Paris streets.

Scotch Find New Use

GLASGOW, Dec. 24.—The filters at Glasgow's sewage purification probably the outstanding development works become periodically choked in an international sense in that di with a gelatinous matter, the clearing away of which was very costly.
The local authorities have now enlisted large numbers of insects of
the flea tribe and the results are remarkeble. markable.

gelatine, and allows the sewage to ning, men are growing better. There e converted into water that pos- is less need for prosecutors. We, as sesses crystal clearness.

Would Standardize

All Farm Machinery CRICAGO. Dec. 24.-A committee will find men more disposed to meet on standardization of farm machinery will be added to the group of committees appointed by the American the Government, it is my judgment farm bureau federation to investithat what is true of the United gate farmers' problems and work out States is true of other countries, with

Coolidge and Three Cabinet Members See Stabilized World Through International Accord.

TAXES CERTAINTO DECREASE

Mellon, Hoover, and Daugherty All Hope for Better Days for Common Citizen.

By International News Service. Four members of the Harding Cabinet and Vice President Coolidge look back upon the year 1921 with a realization that a very real step has been taken toward permanent world peace and a return to

international goodwill. Following are the Christmas messages of Vice President Coolidge and Secretaries Hoover, Mellon and Daugherty, transmitted through the International News Service.

By CALVIN COOLIDGE. Vice President of the United States. The great progress which the world has made during the present year lies in its removal of the causes which produce conflict and the renewal of its determination to adjust its differences not by force, but reason. The material sword is being displaced by the spiritual sword. The military forces are being weakened while the moral forces are being strengthened.

The peoples of the earth are more thanever convinced that if they are to

receive justice they must do justice. In the realization of these hopes, in the pracitcal application of these principles America has been called upon to take a leading part.

By HERBERT HOOVER, Secretary of Commerce.

The year 1921 has been marked by real progress toward real peace. No year in the world's history has brought forth the same degree of international understanding in the direction of peace among nations.

The arms conference, if it accom plishes what this Government hopes for, will be the greatest single force to bring peoples of the earth to a realization of the fact that peace is the

In an economic sense reduced arma ment will have a vital effect in restoring foreign currencies to an equilibrium and of stimulating freer inter course among nations.

America is keenly concerned in bet-ter relationships in international trade. It is more directly concerned now in the problem of making it possible for men and women to follow lives of usefulness, of having their earnings count in a productive way, and to avoid the international disgrace of squandering the people's money in war and war

can wipe out the terrible costs incident to war and divert that financial strength to the productive channels of

After all, the answer to our international problem is this: Make people by less burdensome tax costs, fee that there is an object in accumulating their savings for investment, and no for the purpose of having those sav-ings confiscated for Government uses in war making or war planning.

By A. W. MELLON,

Secretary of the Treasury. The most forward step taken by any world power this year is the Mary Simok kept vigil all through move of the United States to reduce Nothing can go so far to restore

> When you reduce war costs you at once lighten the burden of taxes for the people. The year has been featured by farreaching steps here and abroad to reduce these burdens, which are great

now and which may continue for

good will and comity among nations.

But joint action among nation which has the effect of decreasing the tax liability of the average citizen, leaves to the average citizen a better prospect than he has had before, in a financial sense, and thus is inspired

He said "always the right arm in- for war or war planning, but for purdoors," a custom surviving from the been a year of unprecedented accom-

By HARRY M. DAUGHERTY,

Attorney General of the United States The year has been filled with marvelous achievements that work for for Fleas in Sewerage peace and good will among men and

The Disarmament Conference to probably the outstanding development

My observation is that this year of Each of these insects absorbs four 1921 has witnessed a pronounced pounds per week of this distributing diminution in crime and crime plannations, are getting past the reactions caused by the war and are beginning to realize that the pathways of peace are most profitable in the long run.
Look the wide world over and you their fellow men upon a plane of fairness. As the chief law officer of few exceptions-and it is that peoples The committee will offer a program everywhere now are getting back to of development for standardization the idea that war in all its de